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make permanent the foundations and bulwarks of society. Mobocracy always follows closely upon the beels of insubordination to law, by few or many. They that sow the wind will sooner or later reap the whirlwind. This Downing bill is a unit. If violated in part it is a violation of all its parts, and those who do so will not oally subject themselves to a fine. to a forfering of the bond, but also to a two years' disability from receiving a license to keep a dram-shop; at least the law may be so construed. It is well for all engaged in its violation to understand the full effect and result of their set. This law presents the legal battle-ground in this state. The lowers

engaged in its violation to understaint the legal battle-ground in this state. The law presents the legal battle-ground in this state. The lowers of law will not surrender to this growing self. They believe in the great trath numerical by Fitt in the trial of Wilkes, "where law ends, tyranny begins." I desire no greater praise than "he stood by the laws of his state." "It will now to no other power, however much thrist, may inlow such fawning."

In closing, permit me to say I have no feeling for not inclination towards this law stronger or greater than for any other law upon the statute books. It involves a great moral sentiment, upon which the season and permanency of society is harvet, set if will not succeed and withstand the shock of the prese, demagoguery and withstand the shock of the prese, demagoguery and withstand the shock of the prese, demagoguery mit whick, unless this suppossed and upheld by the strong underlying moral santiment of the people. That as this propositing and enforcing power at last. I can only appeal to that sentiment, and if it fails to respond, then it may done my duty, and will leave the consequences, great or small, upon the evit and, the good, the just and the unjust. I have been charged, through the prese, with easyming powers, in the enforcement of this law, not belonging to my office. If so, I regret is, lift have erred, it has been on the side of the law, only seeking to make it a bleasing to society, to the rioh and poor alife—"a lamp unto their back and a light unto their path'—without the hope of adding any other solace to my own heart them that of doing my dity. The path of duty is not always free from thorns. Thave not shirked in the past irom any responsibility belonging to

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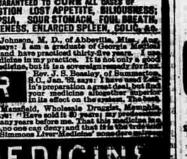
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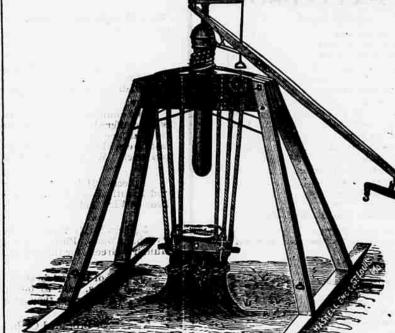
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When earthly sorrow shall pass away,
When the hour of angunsh shall turn to peace,
And even the roar of the waves shall cease.
Then out from the despest and darkest bed,
Old Ocean shall render up her dead,
And freed from the weight of human wee,
Shall quietly shik in her last repose,
No sorrow shall ever be written then
On the depths of the rea or the hearts of men,
But heaven and earth renewed shall shine,
Still clothed in glory and light divine.
Then where shall the billows of ocean be?
Gone! for in heaven is "no more seal".

"Its a grand and wonderful thing of earth,
That cannot share in the soul's "new birth;"
'The a life of murmur and tossing and spray,
And at resting-time it must pass away.
But oh! thou glorious, beautiful sea;
There is health and loy and blessing in thee;
Solamily, awaetly, I hear thy voice,
Bidding me weep and yet rejoice—
Weep for the loved ones buried beneath,
Rejoice in Him who has conquered death;
Weep for the sorrowing, tempest-tossed;
Rejoice in Him who has aved the lost;
Weep for the sin, the sorrow, and strile,
And rejetce in the kope of eternal life,

And calling you to take a snack of doughnuts and nard cider; Then, while the haycock's fragrant breath to

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sand Mailfrom St. Louis, East

Adieu, my lover, adieu!
What is a monkey without a tail f
A dude, my lover, a dude! Voices of the Night.

When boots are off, and for the day All irksome cares seem put to rout, I hear wife's voice from dreamland say-"Be sure you put the kitten out!" When stretched between the sheets I he, And heavy lids have ceased to wink, From traude-bed there comes a cry-"I want a dwink! I want a dwink!"

To a Little Girl. MY W. P. NORMIA.

Little girl, you are very fair; With rosy cheeks and flowing hair; Tour eyes are bright, your heart is young And words are music from your tongue. Little girl, I love you well, How much my verse can never tell. But if the truth must be confessed, I love your grown-up sister best.

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And in the lily-bordered stream disport yourself in awiming;
Breast the cool current as the sun is rising o'er
the water,
Then home, and drink a quart of milk, served
by your landlord's daughter.
See her chureing in the kitchen, where the mon-

merry:
See how the wrinkjes from your face and from your hards are horny, see how your nose is peeling;
See how your hands are horny, see how your nose is peeling.
Come back to town so cheery and so easy in your temper, Your wite will think: "Would be were always thus, O st sic semper.

Depend upon it, the country has done it, Be seems so really good-natured, I'll strike him for a bonnet."

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FIGST DAY, ACQUAT GTB, 1863.

1. Buford T. Webb at al, vs. John S. Webb, partition; answer and repty filed.

2. E. F. Keyton ex parte; application for license to practice law.

3. John Pool vs. John P. Herr; damages; continued generally.

4. Lexington Savings Bank vs. School district, Mayview. 2 notes; continued generally.

5. Lizzie H. Cariton vs. Walter D. Carlton, divorce; continued generally.

6. James M. Carlton vs. Lewis W. Werowag, money paid as security; answer and reply filed noney paid as accurity; answer and reply flied and continued at defendant's costs. 7. Henry C. Francisco vs. William A. Redd. account; motion to make answer more definite. 8. John W. Tucker vs. George W. Roberts, appeal; continued at plaintiff's costs.

9. E. Winsor & Son vs. Lainyette County Bank, commissions on sales; jury failed to agree

38. Lewis W. Wernwag vs. C. & A. R. B. Co., damages; answer flied. 39. Lucy V. Burns vs. Oliver K. Burnes, appeal.

40. Sarah T. Kirtley, et al. vs. Thomas J. Duling, administrator, replevin.

41. Final settlement of Thomas Shelby, administrator of Wm. Shelby, deceased, appeal.

42. Morrison and Wentworth vs. Robert A.

et al, injunction.

43. Mary R. Wood vs. Alonzo Snedegar, atsachment, note; default and continued.

49. Mary st. Wood vs. Robert Taylor, guar
dian of Alonzo Snedegar, g_rnishment; answer
filed.

50. James H. Barnes vs. Lodama Barnes, divorce; default and continued.

itvorce; default and continued.

55. Henry T. Atchison vs. Fred. W. Griefe, j-ctment; aswer and motion for costs filed.

56. Medora F. Hornbuckle vs. Alex. Hornsckie, divorce; leave to answer in 60 days 57 Sarah A. Jordan vs. William M. Jordan (vorce; default and continued. 58. Richard M. Calini vs. Magdaline C. Chinn (vorce; default and continued. NINTH DAY, AUGUST 15TH, 1863.

garnishee of Cuaries Knipmeyer, garnishment on attachment. 64. Hall & Willis Hardware Co., vs. James W. Harrison, garnishee of Charles Knipmeyer, garnishment on attachment.
65. M. D. Wetls & Co., vs. Christian Graw, garnishee of Charles Knipmeyer, garnishment on attachment; interrogatories and answer filed.
65. Joseph D. Levy vs. Christian Graw, garnishee of Charles Knipmeyer, garnishment on attachment; interrogatories and answer filed.
67. Joseph D. Levy vs. J. H. Knipmeyer, garnishment on attachment; interrogatories and answer filed. filed.

St. Joseph D. Levy vs. R. A. Collins, garnishee of Charles Knipmeyer, garnishment of attachment; interrogatories and answer filed.

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TENTH DAY, AUGUST 16rd, 1883.

RLEVENTH DAY, AUGUST 177H, 1883.

78. H C. Francisco, interpleader in case of Henry E Roll, et al, vs. Mary W. James, et al, interplea; motion for new trial and in arrest 79. Laura Surcooff vs. Claud Surcooff, divorce, 80. Hanna, Chittenden & Co., vs. William Knipmeyer, attachment, account.

81. Hanna, Chittenden & Co., vs. Richard A. Collins, garnishes of William Knipmeyer, garnishment on attachment; interrogatories and answer flied.

82. Eliza A. Houx, et al, vs. Oliver Houx, et 82. Eliza A. Houx, et al, vs. Oliver Houx,

injunction

86 Elmira Johnson vs. Myrtie Johnson, et al,
partition; for report of sale.

87. Adolphus T. Catron, et al, vs. Nancy H.
Catron, et al, partition; for report of sale.

88. Adolph Stuenkel, et al, vs. Maria Stuen-TWELFTH DAY, AUGUST 18TH, 1883.

Or watch the stars and smoke cigars, And hear the clatter of the maidens, pride of doing mas.

Sleep like a log each night, nor fear dyspeptic dreaming,
Waked by the concert of the cocks at morn's first bashful gleaming;
Grow great of girth and appetite, and brown sa may berry.

Hearty, healthy, happy, hungry, muscular, and merry:

103. State use collector vs. Mary E. Finch et al. taxes.
104. State use collector vs. Elizabeth S. Tidwine from the high license privilege was an error, and will result in injury to the law and manifest injustice to those operating under high law serve the law.

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109. State use collector vs. E. A.

THE SUNDAY LAW.

His Views at Some Length. to Declares for the Enforcemen

den, in answer to certain questions propounded by Mr. J. B. Naylor, one of
the editors of that paper. The essential
features of it are the following, omitting, to aave
space, some discursive arguments and citations
relative to the observance of the Sablash:

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To J. B. Naylor—My Dear Sir: 1 am in receipt of your letter of the 18th, in which you nake the following questions:

First—Can the Sanday law be enforced in St.

Third—Will the courts charge the grandjurous at the law?

Fourth—Will the grandjuries indict offenders?

Finn—Will a trial jury convictor evidence?

Sixth—If not, how are you to enforce the law?

The first five of the questions I answer in the afirmative. I presume the police officers, the court, the grand and petit-juries will do their whole duty under the law. In saying the "police torce," I mean the board of police commissioners and all under their control. It is no becoming in me to answer the aixth question.

whole duty under he saw. In saying the "police lore," I hean the board of police commetable comming in me to answer he arith question, as that would be an alticipated failure upon the perform their several legal obligations. I can conseive so no such derenitations upon the plant of the perform their several legal obligations. I can conseive so no such derenitations upon the plant of the perform their several legal obligations. I can conseive so no such derenitations upon the plant of the same of the same

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